

ordinary nutritive media, the case is in all probability one of tuberculosis.

(12) There are true blennorrhagic forms of cystitis caused by the gonococcus of Neisser.

(13) Urinary fever arises in part from the entrance of urinary microbes into the blood, and without doubt more frequently from an absorption of the dissolved bacterial toxins.

(14) In order to prevent a cystitis, it is not sufficient to render the urethral orifice perfectly aseptic; it is necessary also to use boric-acid irrigations of the urethra itself; without this one would begin by infection of the sterilized instrument.

(15) In the local treatment of cystitis the nitrate of silver is the sovereign remedy.

Professor Rochet's work is so incomplete, so poorly systematized, and so carelessly written that it is not likely to add to the reputation of its author. It may possibly serve a useful purpose as a foundation for some future editor, but Mr. Rochet has discarded so many operative procedures that are in favor, in England and America at least, and has described so many that are, as we think, justifiably in disrepute, that it seems of small value to either student or surgeon. His prefatory thanks to his "editeur" and his "dessinateur" must have been sarcastic. There is the usual absence in French publications of anything like a satisfactory index; while the drawings are nightmares.

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